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GRESHAM DEAD

THE AMERICAN STATE SECRETARY
PASSES AWAYAt Washington On the Morning of
the 28th Mr. Gresham
Died.EXTENDED CAREER AS A SOLDIER
AND STATE-MAN.On the Field—At the Bar—On the
Bench—In the Cleveland
Cabinet.

Terrible Misery

Helpless With Rheumatism
And Without AppetiteTired Feeling and Pains Dispelled
By Hood's Sarsaparilla."I was in terrible misery with rheumatism in
my hips and lower limbs. I read so much
about Hood's Sarsaparilla that I thought I
would try it and see if it would relieve me.
When I commenced I could not sit up nor
turn over in bed without help. One bottle of
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Bosma, Ohio.WASHINGTON, May 28.—Secretary
of State Gresham died at 1:15
o'clock this morning at his rooms
at the Arlington House. Although
his recovery was practically aban-
doned when a severe chill occurred
shortly before 6 o'clock last evening,
the most powerful heart stimu-
lants known to medical science were
injected periodically, and an in-
fusion of normal saline solution
was made through an open vein in
the arm. He recovered slightly,
but owing to a severe rigor shortly
before 11 o'clock he began to fail
rapidly and his vitality began to
ebb. The three physicians saw
that the end was near, and at 12
o'clock withdrew to the ad-
joining room, leaving in the sick-room only
the members of his family and the
nurses.Up to that time he had been
conscious and talked at intervals.
His words were full of bravery.
He fully appreciated his condition
and spoke words of hope and
cheer to his stricken wife and
daughter. Sometimes his mind
wandered slightly and went back
to the days of long ago, recalling
incidents of his life and hap-
piness in the spring of his life.He spoke, too, of his absent son
and private secretary, Mr. Langis,
whom he loved as a son, and who,
like his son, was speeding to his
bedside at the bedside. Mrs. Gresham
sat at the bedside, smoothing his
hair and occasionally reading to
him from Bible passages which he
loved.At the end approached his pulse
became hardly perceptible. Gradu-
ally his eyes glazed and closed.
Mrs. Gresham, with noble and
heroic fortitude, continued to read
the words of the Gospel to her
dying husband. Her daughter
and son-in-law stood, with bowed
heads, at the side of the couch. At
1:15 o'clock his breathing ceased;
a peaceful shadow passed over his
pale countenance, his pulse flickered
and the sorrowing family was in
the presence of death.One of the nurses conveyed the
news that the end had come to the
physicians in the next room, and
they, in turn, brought it to the
watchers in the reception room. In
the hotel lobby outside were a half
dozen of the Secretary's friends.WASHINGTON, May 28.—Mr.
Gresham's illness began on May
1st, when he was attacked with
acute pleurisy. The physicians
diagnosed his case as gallstone in
the bladder at first, his pleurisy
symptoms being overlooked for al-
most thirty-six hours.As soon as Dr. W. Johnson,
who is now the attending physi-
cian, was called, he discovered that
the Secretary was suffering from an

RESTORED TO HEALTH

BY THE USE OF
Ayer's SarsaparillaMrs. M. A. Cunningham, of Yarraville,
Victoria, Australia, says:"About a year ago, I had a severe attack
of influenza, which left me very weak,
without energy, appetite or interest in life. On-
taining little or no relief from doctors, or
from the many remedies recommended to me,
I finally tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and from
that time, I began to gain health and strength."The Secretary's right lung was
affected, the cavity being already
filled with pleuritic fluid. His re-
spiratory rose to 45. The physi-
cians decided not to tap the cavity,
but to rely upon absorption to rid
it of the exuded fluid.President Cleveland, who was at
Woodley, was telephoned to and
kept constantly informed as to the
Secretary's condition.He, too, has been confined to his
room, it is said for two days by a
bilious attack. He sent his word
that it would be possible for him to
see the Secretary or to be of any
assistance, he would be glad to
come in, but the physicians stated
that it would be impossible for the
Secretary to see any one, and he
therefore decided to remain at
Woodley.

AS SECRETARY.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A re-
viewer of his record as a Cabinet
officer shows that during his short
term as Postmaster-General Judge
Gresham accomplished much. Let-
ter postage to Canada was reduced
and a postal contract with Mexico
was signed. Another important
service he rendered to the country
was the re-establishment of the
fast mails.The annexation of Hawaii was
the first important question he be-
came to face. He had decided views on
the matter, even before he came
into the Cabinet, and it was upon
his recommendation that President
Cleveland performed almost his
first official act by withdrawing
from the Senate, in which it was
pending, the annexation treaty
negotiated by Secretary Foster.Then Mr. Blount was sent to the
islands to make an official investi-
gation and upon his report, the
Secretary made his now celebrated
recommendation that the Queen be
restored, inasmuch as he was con-
vinced that she had been deposed
by the action of the officers of the
United States.Mr. Gresham also dealt with a
number of other international ques-
tions of the first importance.

BUSY LIFE.

Walter Kingston Gresham was
born on March 17, 1833, near
Corday, Harrison County, Ind. His
grandfather, George Gresham, a
Virginia of English stock, was a
pioneer settler in Indiana in
1809.The Jeand statesman obtained first
a common school and State uni-
versity education. He was admi-
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was a man of fine appearance, of
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spare and angular, and masculine
in his impressions. A "shock" of
head silver hair surmounted
a high forehead, heavy dark eye-
brows, piercing black eyes, a square
nose, which protruded from his face
rather than being graded up by his
cheeks, which were rather flat, the
whole bearing strongly-marked
lines. He had a square, strong
jaw, and his face was covered with
shortish iron-gray whiskers. In
many ways he resembled Blaine.
He leave a wife and two children,
Otto, a promising young lawyer,
and Mrs. W. H. Andrews.In the Republican Convention of
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